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FLORIDA HURRICANE.

Much Damage to Property, With Loss of Life.

It Is Estimated That Half the Orange Crop Around Tampa and One-Fourth on the East Coast Has Been Cut Off.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 14.-Beginning Friday morning on the east coast and Saturday morning on the west and lasting 24 hours, South Florida has een swept by the strongest hurricane railroad service was delayed. On that account no details reached here until Sunday, Even now they are incom-

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 15 .- The wires south of Palm Beach and Tampa are still down and will not be in operation for a day or two. Further details of the destruction wrought by the hurricane have been received by mail and passengers on incoming trains. The steamer Inchulva, of Liverpool, owned by the Inch Shipping Co., from Galveston, lumber and cotton seed meal, for Hampton Roads, went ashere near Boynton Friday night. The ship's steering gear broke and she floated at will, striking the beach with great force and breaking into three pieces. The captain, mates and 14 of the crew were saved. Nine were drowned, among them the engineer. The small boat with five men was battered to pieces by the waves and its occupants drowned. The schooner Martha T. Thomas, 750 tons, Capt. Watts, cargo of lumber from Apalachicola for Baltimere, was wrecked nine miles south of Jupiter. The scooner is split in half. The crew were all saved.

Grunbers' opera house at Palm and sunk.

Two lives were lost in Tampa by who was struck by the falling cornice of a building, died the next day. T. Y. Hunnicutt, a motorman, met his eath near the Cuesta Rey cigar fac-In Ybo y several factories ere badly damaged. The property

ss at Tampa will reach \$50,000. It is estimated that half of the or ange crop has been cut off around Tampa and one-fourth of the east coast. There are no wires Tampa and trains are delay . What has happened at Punta Gorda, Punta Russa and Wers is not known. It is fight ensued, in which Maj. Betan-reported the Punta Russa has been court, in command of the rural guards, completely washed away, but no communication with the place has yet

been possible. Owing to the timely warning of the weather bureau all shipping remained in the harbor after Fiday morning. It is feared that the schooner Eva J. Shenton, which sailed for New Orleans early Friday, has been lost. Much apprehension is also felt for the steamship Johnstone, which is reported to have sailed from Mobile for Tampa

Middle and West Florida are entire ly cut off from the outside world. A train which left here Monday morning than Greenville. There is no wire connection beyond Drifton. Both these places are approximately 100 miles west of Jacksonville.

HEAVY SNOW STORMS.

Thousands of Cattle Are Freezing on the Northwestern Plains.

Chicago, Sapt. 15 .- Thousands of cattle and sbeep are freezing on the plains of the northwest as the result of an unprecedented heavy snow storm for this season of the year. Railroad traffic is blocked by a snowfall of ten ifiches in the Dakotas. Colorado. Wyoming and Montana, and the entire British Northwest is prostrate in the grip of a frigid wave. At Cheyenne, Wyo., the lowest temperature ment. prevails, 26 degrees being the mini-

Strick By Lightning. Springfield, Ill., Sept. 14.-The top of the massive porch at the front of the executive mansion was struck by lightning funday afternoon during a the shock may endanger his ultimate storm. The bolt of lightning was a recovery. terrific one, and two great balls of fire seemed to fall from the porch. Gov. Yates thought the porch had caught fire and telephoned for the fire de partment. The fire marshal and a part of the fire department answered the summons but could find no fire. The bolt of lightning was one of the most terrifying ever witnessed here, tion in Pittsburg.

A Dog Enjoined From Barking. Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 15 .- A dog

belonging to R. H. Bell, a well-known liveryman of this city, was Monday enjoined by Judge Sneed from barking and disturbing the members of W. H. Tepell's family.

Fought a Duel to Death.

Abita Springs, La., Sept. 15 .- Frank Allison and Marshall McGhee, two young men in St. Tammany parish, fought a duel to death at the Talishock camp ground Monday. Both men were rivals for the hand of a young

Will Meet in Buffalo in 1905.

St. Louis Sept. 15 .- The biennial convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, which has been in session here for the last week Monday completed its business an i decided to meet in Buffalo in 1905.

AT M'KINLEY'S TOMB.

The Widow Placed Fioral Tributes on the Casket

Canton, O., Sept. 15 .- Monday, the second anniversary of the death of the late President McKinley, was not ob-served by any formal program in Can-ton. Flags were lowered on public ouildings, there were some short references made in the various depart-ments of the schools to the life and death of McKinley, and carnations were worn as a silent tribute by numerous citizens. Mrs. McKinley in the forenoon made a special trip to the McKinley vault in Westlawn cemetery and placed floral tributes on the casket. Numerous floral pieces receivknown in that part of the state. The ed from strangers were also placed in wires went down at the beginning and the tomb. Mrs. McKinley is in good health.

FIREMEN FORM A UNION. .

Will Receive a Charter From the Am erican Federation of Labor.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 15 .- It was earned Monday that the Pittsburg firemen have recently organized a union and will receive a charter from the American Federation of Jahor this week. The organization starts with 550 members and the intention is to follow with the unionizing of the Allegheny fire department on Saturday next. When these two cities are thor oughly organized an international association will be formed by the feder ation with the object in view of secur ing better pay, with shorter hours for the fire fighters and a release from all political coercion.

NEW ELKS' NATIONAL HOME.

Two Members of the Board of Govern ors Have Been Selected.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 15 .- Grand Exalted Ruler Joseph T. Fanning, B. P. O. E., who was in this city Monday Beach was partly unroofed, as were night, announced the selection of two eight other business blocks, which of the members of the board which is were also damaged in other ways. to govern the new Elks' national All the boats on the Lake Worth water home. Past Grand Exalted Ruler front excepting three were wrecked Meade E. Wetweiler, of Harrisburg, Pa. is to be chairman of the board and the other named is Thomas Mc. the storm. Louis Baron, a cigarmaker Nulty, of Baltimore. Mr. Fanning stated that he had not decided as yet upon the third member of the board

> MAJ. BETANCOURT WOUNDED. Near Sevella, Cuba.

Santiago de Cuba, Sept. 15 .- Reports of the presence of an armed party at Sevella, near Aboney, Monday morning, caused Gov. Yero to send a force of rural guards who found the party, which is of unknown strength, and attempted to arrest the men. A was severely wounded, but no outlaws were captured.

DEATH OF SAMUEL CRAIG.

Formerly He Was a Business Partner or the President's Father.

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 15 .- Samuel Craig, born in New York 75 years ago. died here Monday. Long before the civil war Mr. Craig was a business partner of President Roosevelt's fathr. He was also a witness to the signing of the treaty between Japan and America which was negotiated by for River Junction could get no further | Commodore Perry. Mr. Craig came south some years before the war.

Returned a Verdict of Guilty. New York, Sept. 15.-The jury on the case of the officials of the Mercantile co-operative bank of Red Bank. N. J., on trial at Freehold, N. J., on a charge of causing the failure of the bank, Monday brought in a verdict of guilty against John W. Newbury, president of the bank, and Rudolph Newman, its cashier.

Will Investigate Indian Affairs. Washington, Sept. 15.-Charles Joeph Bonaparte has been selected by Secretary Hitchcock to take charge of the ingestigation of affairs and officials in Indian territory that come under the jurisdiction of the interior depart-

Ex-Senator Farwell's Fall.

Chicago, Sept. 15 .- Former United States Senator C. B. Farwell, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, fell from a chair Monday evening and sustained a broken arm. It is feared

Pittsburg Wants the Convention. Pittsburg, Sept. 15 .- John S. Lamie, president of the city council, Monday introduced a resolution which was unanimously carried by that body inviting the republican national commit.

tee to hold the next national conven The Carnegie Technical School. Pittsburg, Sept. 15 .- After many deays, councils have finally authorized the mayor to accept on behalf of the city the Flinn-Magee site purchased

nological achoo REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Easy come, easy go, and hard to get

for the location of the Carnegie tech

It takes two women longer to explain over a telephone why they can't go to lunch together than it does a dozen men o draw up plans to build a railroad .-N. Y. Press.

The sultan of Turkey employs 15 secretaries, whose duty it is to translate foreign books for his delectation. If one of them happens to err and translates a lay and that f.eezing weather now book that is distasteful to his majesty he is simply pitched into the Bosphorus.

SUBMARINE VESSELS. Eleventh

Pretty and Important Exhibition of Mimic Warfare.

The Torpedo Boat Adder Succeeded in Torpedoing the Craven-Navy Test a Complete Success in Every Way.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 16.-A pretty exhibition of mimic warfare, important as illustrating the effectiveness of the navy's submarine craft, was given Tuesday off Brenton's Reef lightship when the submarine torpedo boat Adder succeeded in torpedoing the torpedo boat Craven. So stealthily did the Adder creep upon the Criven that the wooden torpedo successfully fired and struck the Craven a smart bi below the pater line amidships before the crew on the floating warship could man the guns or the torpedo tubes.

The sham fight Tuesday was a continuing of the program which was begun some days ago as a test of the submarine boat and was a nuccess in every way as far as the type was con-

The Craven left the torpedo station during the forenoon and running down the harbor cruised about Brenton's the crew of the Craven off their guard. As soon as Fort Adams was cleared the submarine boat plunged beneath the surface and remained for 45 minates, during which time officers and men enjoyed lunch without inconvenience. On getting outside the harbor the Adder was once more sent to the surface, but only her conning tower was exposed. The Craven was sighted be overwhelmingly favored. a short distance outside the lightship.

riding unconcernedly on an easy swell regular projectile was fired. The shot was a good one and the torpedo struck the surface and after one or two more dives the two boats returned to the

SNOW FLURRIES IN NEBRASKA. Down to Freezing Point

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 16 .- With a lear sky at midnight and temperature lown to the point of frost, vegetation in Nebraska was being slightly nipped Tuesday night. The weather, however, is not cold enough in Eastern Ne braska to materially damage corn much of which is late and needs many days of sunshine. There were light snow flurries Tuesday in the north-

western part of the state. Omaha, Neb., Sept. 16.-Reports from 50 of the 70 counties in the corn belt of Nebraska, received up to mid night indicate that frost was general in the state Tuesday night. In many localities it is killing, in others light. Crop bureau estimates place the damage to corn at 25 per cent.

EXPLOSION IN THE BASEMENT.

Broadway National Bank Building Gutted By Fire.

New York, Sept. 16 .- The Broadway National Bank building at No. 327 Broadway, corner of Park place, was gutted by fire early Wednesday morning. At 2 o'clock there was an explosion in the basement from some un known cause and the fire immediately followed the elevator shaft to the roof. The whole interior of the seven-story building was soon ablaze, but the prompt work of the fire department prevented the spread of the flames to adjoining buildings. The structure was one of the oldest in its neighborhood. The Broadway national bank had moved to new quarters several weeks ago.

Lynching in Mississippi Centerville, Miss., Sept. 16 .- William Williams, Negro, was lynched on the main street of Centerville Tuesday by a mob of a weral hundred people. Williams, who win a labor agent, has been here several lays employing Negroes for contractors in other sections of the state. During a quarrel with J. H. Germany, a white man, Williams drew a revolver and shot Germany dead. A mob was quickly at Williams' heels and a running fight which ended in the Negro tured and shot to death by the crotic Conv

Berlin, Sept. 16.—Miss Morga manager of the American We ny years active in charity work enit Judge in and a large contributor of troublesc lary assistance from her

Exiles Land at Kinds, ouchard, an aspirant to the pr dency of Hayti, accompanied by a de en prominent Haytlen politician landed here. They were exiled President Nord for conspiring are aer throw the republic.

Freezing Weather in Texas. Waco, Tex Sept. 16 .- It is reported from Stamford, Jones county, that there was a drop of 40 degrees in the temperature Monday night and Tues. prevails.

e largest numce the begin or the reclama tion of the arid of the state and municipal government and commercial organizations of all kinds came by the hundreds. The monday. The region is divided into eight districts, each commanded by a Bulgarian officer. Gen. Zontcheff, president of the Macedonian commit-

adequate. An international aspect was mation from them in response to Bul lent to the proceedings by the pres- garia's note. ence of two reports of foreign govern-ments. Mexico and France, while the government at Washington was repre-

dently expected by both delegates and the first resolution, introduced by Sen. the frontier. ator Burton, of Kansas, favoring the It is expected that a week will sufgreat rivers as a part of the scheme of irrigation of the west was received the powers is likely to prove successwith so much favor that there seems ful. Doubts are expressed in diplo to be no doubt that such action will matic circles, whether the Bulgarian

It is estimated that there remains The Adder again plunged and when 600,000,000 acres of sacant public lands within 300 yards of the Craven a and there is sufficient water available for issuing such a document in view wooden torpedo in shape and size of a under the storage system to irrigate of the immense forces that Turkey is about one-sixteenth of if The area gathering in threatening close prox-airea, scennicite in trigated is six limity to the Bulgarian frontier. and one half my acres. If in the next 30 years that to reclaim to reclaim the next 30 years that to reclaim to reclaim the bands concealed there

pt. 16.-In the case of Curtis Jett for the alleged as sassination of Jim Cockrill at Jackson, Ky., on July 21, 1903, after 15 witnesses had been introduced for the defendant and 11 for the commonwealth, on motion of defendant for change of venue, Judge Osborne decided that the case should hat if no jurors could be selected from this county that he would order Sheriff Leach to go to other counties and summon jurors. Twenty-four men were on regular panel for this term of court and of this number seven men have been accepted as furors and at the close of court Tuesday afternoon the fudge said he would draw the names of 50 men from the wheel and they would be given to the sheriff and his 13 deputies to summon here by 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

HELD STREET SERVICES.

A Detachment of the Salvation Army at Winchester, Ky.

Winchester, Ky., Sept. 16 .- A detachment of the Salvation army, commanded by Col. Richard E. Holz, of Cleveland. O., were here Tuesday afternoon and held services on the street. A large crowd was present and manifested much interest in the proposed invasion of the mountain counties They left for Jackson, where they will rocure horses and proceed eastward to the Vieginia state line. s believed here. that much good will result from the

Jackson, Ky., Sept. 16.—The Salva-tion army arrived here Tuesday night and held a brief eeting on the streets well attended. which was fairly

ine Established. Rigid Quara Laredo, Tex. ept. 16.—The Texas federal authorities Tuesday night es quarantine again hed a most rigid

approached the zard. In the n

snowing for several days. The Cruiser Maryland Floated. Newport News, Va., Sept. 16 .- The United States truiser Maryland was oated Tuesday afternoon. Apparent y the ship is not damaged in the least. An examination of the bottom will be made immediately

Phillipopolis, Sofia and Sliv-hac Was Called Out. owing how the n a national incope, delegates om New York, ermont, while ayet of Salonica, east of the Vardar western plains river, is announced to have begun Monday. The region is divided into

convision in fact has run away with tee, is the commander-in-chief. The officers of the congress so great is Sofia, Sept. 16.—No important Sofia, Sept. 16.-No important ster the numbers of delegates already on is likely to be taken at the present the ground, and so many more coming critical juncture, pending the return in on every train, that the seating ca-pacity of the tabernacle is totally in-a reply from the powers or some inti-

AN KANTUCKY.

Jusurrection in the Vilayet

of Solonica.

ions of the Bulgarian Army at

The air here is filled with rumors of mobilization. It is alleged that the first three divisions of the army, havsented by Secretary of Agriculture ing their centers at Sofia, Phillipopolis and Slivnac, have been called out. Gov. Wells, of Utah, in his speech In official quarters, however, it is dewelcome, and President W. A. Clark, clared that the only step actually dethe harbor cruised about Brenton's in his response, that "The time has caped lightship awaiting the attack. The Adder, instead of following immediately waited an hour in order to get the cause of the irrigation are confi-10,000 men who will be chiefly employ. officials from the present congress and ed in strengthening the troops along

> conserving of the flood waters of the fice to enable the ministry to judge of note will bring any decisive results but there is every disposition to recogin the arid and semi-arid zones about nize the sincerity of the ministry's attitude and its complete justification

suffered heavy losses from The Turks also lost many men in fight near the monastery of Kamikia at Okrida. It is announced that a detachmen the Greek monshani, near Monastir, to seek a hou ber of revolutionaries supposed to be hiding in the building, finding none killed the servants and the women. At Konskiglavi, near Losengrad, a My of Turkish infantry and cavalry, ted, impanied by a mountain battery, sale unber of insurgents. The Turks

now on trial here had 30 killed and many wounded. The Daily Mail understands that the British cabinet Monday resolved on naval co-operation with the powers in near eastern waters, and that British ships will soon appear at Salonica. It is said in Vienna that the representatives of the powers have advised be tried here and at once, indicating the sultan to withdraw the Bulgarian redifs from Adrinople on account of their lawlessness.

CONFINED TO HIS ROOM.

Sir Thomas Lipton Is Very III in the Auditorium Annex, Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 16 .- Sir Thomas Lipon arrived in Chicago Tuesday a very sick man, and now is confined to his room at the Auditorium Annex, with a physician in constant attendance. A second attack of stomach trouble, more serious than that which he suffered while the guest of Lieut. Gov. Woodruff, of New York, overcame the Irish knight on the train en route to Chicago, and when he arrived here he was on the verge of collapse. A carriage awaited him at the depot and he was hurriedly driven to the annex, and a physician quickly summoned. Hasty treatment afforded some relief. The patient's condition was such as to compel the postponement of all functions arranged in his honor by local friends.

ALLEGED WHITECAPPERS Four Men Were Placed Under Arrest at Troy, Ala,

Troy, Ala., Sept. 16.-John Green lesse Green, James Sanders, A. V. Morton, Richard Mann, Wash Green and Buford McCall, alleged whitecap were brought before United States Commissioner Tutwiler Tues peir hearings were set for Sep-

and they are now in jail. that these are members of hich for some tim? has been Negroes of Barbour county e blacks to leave under pen-

. Sept. 16 .- The annual

port of the commissioner of patents ows a total of 29,293 patents, 2,194 trade marks issued during the year. The applications for mechanical pat ents numbered 49,199.

To Confer With the President Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 16 .- Jos! son, collector of internal reve e in Alabama, and one of President sevelt's advisers in this state, left y for Oyster Bay, where he was r a conference with the presi

Death of H. Chester Van Sant. Philadelphia, Sept. 16 .- H. Chester Van Sant, eastern manager of the United States steel corporation, died l'uesday from appendicitis at his resi dence in this city after an illness of but six days. He was 43 years of age

STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

Seere continue contin

MATERIAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

DEATH OF COL. R. T. JACOB.

He Was a Picturesque Figure During the Civil War.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 14.-Col. R. T. Jacob, a picturesque figure during the ivil war, died at his home in this cit; Sunday. Col. Jacob was 78 years old. and was widely known as the man mous 300-pound meteorite which was who saved Kentucky from secession and also as the captor of Gen. John leans on November 15, last, and which

cross the plains in 1845. He crossed orite while hunting and he dug it up. n time to join Fremont's command He has been offered large sums for it. or service during the Mexican war. Returning to Kentucky he was elected United States in the last few years, ecession question came before the be the property of the landowner, egislature and Col. Jacob created sur- while a like sult in France resulted in prise by refusing to vote with the the aerolite becoming the property of Breckinridge party, his vote giving a the one finding it. plurality of one for the unionists gainst secession. When active hostilities opened Col., Jacob organized he 9th Kentucky (union) cavalry. He participated in the smashing of Morgan's raid, and it was to Col. Jacob and his command that the confederate eader and a number of his followers urrendered. Near the close of the var Col. Jacob became lieutenant gov-

rnor of Kentucky. Col. Jacob's wife, Sarah Benton, daughter of Thomas H. Benton, died many years ago.

A PRINTER'S CONFESSION.

Landed S. D. Dempsey in a Cell at West Point.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 15 .- The Harin county grand jury will be called pon to investigate the sensational ttempts to destroy the newspaper lant of the Beacon, a weekly newspa er at West Point, and the authorship ananymous letters threatening Dr en Morrison, the editor of the paper. S. D. Dempsey, a printer employed n the paper and whose life it had en thought was threatened by the eknown offender, has been arrested, C. In a confession has admitted that he windows which "pied" the type and dest. Dr. Morrison.

SHOT HIM DEAD.

A Sheriff's Posse Searching For Harry

Craik and Green Strong. Lexington, Ky., Sept. 16 .- A mes sage from Booneville, Ky., says that a sheriff's posse has been seeking Harry Craik and Green Strong, accused of he killing of their friend, Jason Isaacs, 6, while he was returning to his home near Booneville at night. It is claimed he met the two men, and invited them home with him, but resented a remark they made about his newly wedded wife. He feared trouble, and went to a friend's house and secured shotgun. It is claimed the men in ercepted Isaacs later and shot him

Lexington Hospitals Are Crowded.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 16 .- The hositals in Lexington are so crowded Good Samaritan to St. Joseph's, but There are numerous cases of typhoid cuit judge and commonwealth's attor-

Two Were Held For Murder.

Paducah, Ky., Sept. 15.-The examning trial of Mrs. Nannie Smith Cox. William Burtram and his son, Jordan raid in Rowan and Morgan counties Burtram, charged with murdering Mrs. Cox's husband. William Cox, was Henry Cassidy, W. H. Baldridge and finished Monday in Benton, Marshall ounty, and the two former were held. Jordan Burtram was excused.

A Kentucky Victim.

Bowling Green, Ky., Sept. 16 .- The emains of Lester J. Lewis, of Oakland, this county, have been received was in the regular army, and while bell, and other relatives. Her visit to hunting about a year ago was shot Kentucky, she stated, was only a vacafrom ambush and killed. The remains tion, and she could not make any will be sent here for burial.

Goebel Murder Cases Continued. Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 16 .- The cases of Gov. W. S. Taylor, ex-Secretary of State Charles Finley, Capt. John L. Powers, a brother of Caleb Powers, and others, charged with complicity in died Monday morning from an operathe Goebel murder conspiracy, were tion which was performed several days called in the Franklin circuit court ago. The funeral will take place Wedand continued.

Fifty Shots Exchanged.

Sergeant, Ky., Sept. 16.-Deputy Sheriffs "Bear" Johnson and George son surprised David and John Holinsworth, brothers, and Hart Kelley brother to Jim Kelly, who escaped from the Whitesburg Jail a week ago. and arrested them on Elkhorn creek, after a fierce fight, in which 50 shots

were fired. His Plan Fell Through

Bowling Green, Ky., Sept. 16 .- The lan of Maj. E. H. Watt to have an ncampment of the First battalion the Third regiment in this city prior to the regiment going to the West Point derson is dean of the mechanical en-

chool of instruction has fallen through. Preparing For the Maneuvers. Louisville, Ky.; Sept. 16.-The war lepartment has shipped 3,500,000 dank smokeless cartridges for use at he West Point maneuvers. The artilery will probably use smokeless pow-The camp will be named in honor of Gen. Young.

THE FAMOUS METEORITE.

Suit Entered in the Circuit Court For Its Possession.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 14.-Suit has been instituted in the Bath county circuit court by the heirs of F. M. Ewing to recover from T. J. Pergram the faseen from Northern Ohio to New Orfell on the land of the Ewing estate. Col. Jacob's career began with a trip J. Hugh Pergram discovered the mete. Similar suits have been tried in the

o the legislature as a democrat. The the court deciding the meteorites to

ANIMAL TRAINER HURT.

The Lioness He Was Training Flew at His Throat.

Louisville, Ky. Sept. 16 .- "Sultana." a lioness of the Ferari Bros.' carnival, sprang at the throat of her trainer, Capt. Peter Cardona, Tuesday afternoon and bit him five times, lacerating his arm, which he had thrown up to protect himself. Employes of the wild animal show sprang to the rescue with iron poles and pistols, shooting and poking the animal away. Cardona was carried to the hospital on the carnival grounds and his wounds were cauterized. He will recover. "Sultana" has killed four men.

KILLING AT MIDDLESBORO.

Frank Zuliger Killed By Clay Colsen Monday Afternoon. Middlesboro, Ky., 15 .- Frank Zuliger, formerly of Cincinnan but lately employed by the New South Brewery and Ice Co., of this city, was shot and killed Monday afternoon by Clay Col-

sen. The shooting occurred in the bran

room of the brewery and there were

no witnesses. Zuliger was found shot

through the head and a 38-caliber re-

olver with three chambers empty

SESSION TO LAST THREE DAYS. Supreme Lodge of Knights and Ladies

of Honor in Louisville. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 14 .- The 14th biennial session of the supreme lodge. Knights and Ladies of Hanor, will be held in this city, beginning Tuesday, September 15. The sessions will last three days. One hundred and fifty delegates are expected to attend the meeting, at which business of more importance than has come before the body for a number of years will be

transacted.

Three Nominees For State Offices. Ashland, Ky., Sept. 15 .- Ashland will furnish candidates for three of the most important state offices. Each of the parties are represented. Hon. S. W. Hager is a candidate on the hat no more patients can be taken. A democratic ticket for auditor; Hon. J. ittle girl was transferred from the B. Wilhoit, candidate for lieutenant governor: Olaf Pearson, socialist canhat institution could not accommodate didate for secretary of state. The soner, and she was sent to Louisville. cialists will have a candidate for cir-

> Illicit Distilleries Raided. Owingsville, Ky. Sept. 14.-United States Marshal Prest Jackson made a and arrested H. H. Ross Martin Jones, John Roberts on the charge of illicit distilling. They were released on \$500

bonds for their appearance at Catletis-

burg court on December 14. Mrs. Carrie Nation in Kentucky. Hopkinsville, Ky., Sept. 14 -- Mrs. Carrie Nation has arrived here on a n New York from the Philippines. He visit to her uncle, Squire Alex Campspeeches. She goes from here to Michigan in a few days.

> Jack Farrell's Father Dead. Covington, Ky., Sept. 15 .- Patrick Farrell, 57, father of "Jack" Farrell, of the St. Louis National league team, nesday morning from the St. Patrick's

> church. Rattlesnake in Her Bed. Rockport, Ky., Sept. 14.-When Miss Joste Hampton retired she felt something moving in the bed. Turning on the light she saw a rattlesnake, seven feet long, crawling under the cover. She screamed, and her father, gun in hand, rushed into the room and shot

> the reptile. Will Supervise the Shops. Lexington, Ky., Sept. 16 .- Prof. Paul Anderson has been appointed as expert in charge of the exhibits in shop practice at the World's fair. Augineering school at the state collece

Many Indictments to Be Returned. Paducah, Ky., Sept. 16 .- More -witnesses are being summoned before the present grand jury than ever before. and an official of the court stated that they expected at least 200 indictments to be returned.

ANNOUNCEMENT

e authorized to announce LVESTER HOWARD

didate for the office of Jailer hitt County, subject to the of the voters of Breathitt at the November Election,

authorized to announce

M. C. BAILEY

indidate for the office of Jailer of Breathitt county, subject to the action of the voters of Breathitt county. at the November election, 1903.

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Here's More Millerism.

G. S. Miller and his committeemen seeing that A. L. Hagins had carried a the Ball with hot shot, he was Ed Myers and Mr and Mrs Jesse Townmajority of the precincts and was able recognised at the opening of the con- send. to organize the Convention, refused to vention, taking to the floor for the pur abide by the [call as published in the pose of nominating a temporary chair-Hustler, or to allow the delegates to man, but took the advantage of the make a motion before him, but called opportunity, went after the Republihis committee together to get reports can party in strong language, he asserfrom them. It appeared, however, that ted that the President of the U S had hree of his committeemen had not been sworn in, although they had been acting as such committeemen. It also appeared that they had not held recognized Booker Washington as the week. precinct meetings a the three precinct here in Jackson, but had held all three together in direct violation of

Notwithstanding the fact that A. L. Hagins had carried a majority of the precincts in the county, and those that | party being able to steal an office in the oted 758 Democratic votes, while those

nated A. L. Hagins for Circuit Clerk, cording to the call and according to

will they allow Miller and his Committee to take them from them?

Mr. Thomas Little, of Manchester, who has been employed at the Arlington Hotel for the past several months, leaves next week for Los Angeles, Cal-

A cold wave is now passing, or at tempting to pass over Jackson. Many of the blue denizens declare that the only 71/2 degress above "zero."

For Rent.

A large store house at Crockettsville For further information call on or ad-MRS. MARY E. STIDHAM, CROCKETTSVILLE, KY.

Call For Republican Convention.

The Republicans of Breathitt county are hereby called to meet at the Court House, in the town of Jackson, on Saturday, the 3rd day of October, at one o'clock, and all other voters of said county, who are opposed to fraud and corruption in elections in said county or elsewhere, but are in favor of a free ballot and fair count, are also invited to attend said convention without regard to past political affiliations, and participate therein for the purpose of minating candidates for the offices | F.P. BRAWFORD, Vice President. Circuit Court Clerk, Sheriff and ailer of said county to be voted for at the ensuing November election.

Giving under my hand this, the 18th day of September, 1903.

JOHN C. GRIFFITH, Chairman B. C. C.

H. C. HURST.

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Correspondents.

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BEATTYVILLE

Rain is needed to settle the dust in

The Catholic are people erecting a church building on the hill above HL Wheelers, and have the framing most

G D Hieronymus, of Moniea, was in town Wednesday, we are informed Lick, Wednesday. Mr Myer's brother that his saw-mill at St Helens was Mr John Myers, accompanied them burned a few days back-loss about

Clifford Bryant. son of J B Bryant, while playing with other boys at school got or e of his eyes knocked out Wednesday morning. The cause was anoth er boy playing with a top which struck

The Democrats of this the 23rd Ju-10 o'clock p m Tuesday, after nomina erable crowd of excursionists were not ting Robert Riddell. of Irvine, Ky for to be disappointed, however, and they plication. Director for the New Era Judge and J K Roberts, of Beattyville, went to the Natural Bridge anyhow. for Commonwealth's Attorney.

The Republicans of this the 92nd district of Kentneky, nominated Lewis sembly of Kentucky. Mr Spicer is a deserving man, and has a strong following in the district.

the best of feeling failed to prevailrecognised the "Book of Booker T Washington as being that of and inoutstinct of a negro." He accused the Republican party of stealing offices, and asserted that the election of the Republican State ticket in November would be a disgrace to Kentucky. Who ever heard of the Republican

State of Kentucky? if they know hay-D. Back the nominee for Circuit Clerk. machine leaders of Kentucky, who from "Sunny Tennessee" and reports a It another column will be found the have legislated fraud upon the people and now hold offices which do not bewhich convention wes carried out ac- long to them, but which justly belongs and sit down, to the Republicans who have been open ly robbed of their rights. We would be Shall the per have the right to glad to hear of Charley speaking in nominate and elect their officers, or every county of Kentucky, for we glad to hear of Charley speaking in know he would make many votes for the Republican party-because there are many good honest Democrats in Kentucky yet.

TORRENT.

Mr and Mrs A M Styles, of Ridgewood, spent several days in Lexington opening up a full line of groceries. last week

Mr Charley Baker, of Pennington thermometr on last Tuesday was Gap, Va is stopping with relatives in Zachariah.

Miss Mary Cilley, of Ridgewood

cairn last Friday and Saturday. Mrs Jeff Bush, of Zachariah, made a social call on friends and relatives in

Ridgewood Junction last week. Miss Mary Ann Combs, of Glencairn

is visiting at the home of Mr Joseph Gilley, of Ridgewood Junction. Mr Earl Ashley has succeeded Mr Dolf Coy as clerk in Eastern Ky Stave

Co's store at Ridgewood Junction. Mr Dolf Coy and his sister, Mrs Will

FLOYD DAY, President.

iving at Fincastle for some time past, has removed his family to Ridgewood

Mr Blain Dongherty, of Salt Lick, at this place Sarrived in Ridgewood Junction, last Friday. He secured employment as tester in the stave factory.

Mr and Mrs Edward Myers, of Ridge wood Junction, returned from Salt

An excursion from Cincinnat brought two-hundred people here last Sunday. The excursion consisted of nine coach loads of people, but most please call on him at one of them stopped off at Natural Bridge.

L and E employees Day at Natural Bridge, which should have been last Saturday, was indefinitely postponed dicial District closed its convention at by the rail-road company. A consid-

tion. gave a social last Saturday night in honor of Mr Dolf Coy, who leaves Lewis Smith, has gone to attend school Spicer, of Lee county, as their candi- here for a prolonged visit to relatives at Wheatly, Iil., We miss her bright date, to represent the district in the in central Ohio. Among the lads and presence very much, for she was one lower house of the next Ceneral As- lasses present were: Misses Bertha Jones, Celia and Martha Bush, Mary Gilley' Mary Ann Combs, Annabel Gilley and Lulie Bush, Messrs John The Democratic Convention was well and Clifford Jones, Jacob and James attended, but though some mishaps, Bush, Dolf Coy, James Profit, Robert Suilivan, Earl Ashley, Walter McBride We heard sevedal speeches made dur- Dave Baker, Allen Gilley, John Myers. ing the convention from a Democratic Blain Dougherty, Frank Daniels, stand-point, but we must say that Leonard Barnes, John and Steve Tol-Charley Friend, of Irvine, Ky., opened son and Le Roy Lacy, also Mr and Mrs

ST. HELENS.

Our school is progressing nicely, the attendance is good.

St. Helens is on a boom-two new buildings in the past month.

Miss Sallie Hurst, of Campton, was stinct of a gentleman, but he at heart the guest of Miss Ollie McGuire, last

The Hon. Kelly Kash made a flying visit to St Helens last Saturdry after-

Messrs Thos F Wilson and W T Me-Guire are visiting the "mold folks" this Miss Lele Rains, of Lexington, was the guest of Miss Jane Stamper last is clair

account of the convention that nomi- and taken the State Offices by force, Say boys, if you "aint a seldier man"

this county, was the guest of Miss Al-

vis Wilson last Sunday Misses Flora Snowden and Hallie Thomas were among the number who visited Natural Bridge Tuesday.

Mr J W Jameson, will leave Monday for Honduras, where he has a nice position with a lumber company.

Mr F W Beatty has completed his new dwelling and store house, and is

Mrs Lydia Snowden, of Jackson, Mrs

Winnie Lucas, of Primrose, and Mrs FM Snowden are visiting their parents at Crab Orchard this week. Say! Wonder what makes "B Jack"

Junction, was visiting triends at Glen- visit Primrose so often? Also, why did 'Foggy" desert the place so soon after dinner last Sunday? 'Fess up, boys. Misses Maggie and Dot McGuire, two of St Helens' most charming daughters left for Louisville Saturday morn-

ing where they have accepted posi-Quite a number of the railroad boys spent the day here last Sunday. They

came to see the girls of course. We are pleased to mention the names of Capt. Glass, James Patrick, better iam Bedford, of Ridgewood Junction, known as "Jimmie de Butch," Albert John M Begley, Sept. 5th. to witness and Thomas Watts. paid a visit to Ridgewood last Sunday. Wright, Foley Price, Mack Munphy the playing of a ball game, between Mr Charley Spencer, who has been and Willie Patrick. Come again boys. Bowlingtown and Buckhorn. Bowling

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eatly pleased with the way he called TURKEY the game. The crowd was very civil and watched the game with interest, but no noisy demonstration was made, Mr Meinrosh, of Jett's Breek, visited Mr Arch Cri long it will be Terry b at Jett's ts for nominating a Democratic Iliram Johnson enti andidate for Circuit Clerk of Breathillie Terry Sunday John Caudill is a cand On motion of Breck Combs. it was

rdered that precinct meetings be held

n each voting precinct on Tuesday,

The following are the resolutions:

for by the candidate receiving the

That all Democrrts shall be allowed

to vote in said convention, who have

affiliated with the Democratic party

beretofore, which is to be determined

by the Chairman and Secretary of the

Pursuant to the above call, conven-

tions were held in the various pre-

cinots of the county on Wednesday,

September 9, and delegates were ap-

pointed to the convention to meet at

758 Demogratic votes, out of the 1066.

and J M E Davis, who retired and

brought in the following report which

We, the Committee on Credentials.

appointed by the Chairman of the

on Saturday, September 12. 1903, for

the purpose of nominating a Democrat-

ic candidate for Circuit Clerk, beg

eave to submit the following report:

No contests were made before our

We find from the credentials that

the following gentlemen are accredited

Jackson, No. 1 .- C. X. Bowling, N.

Jackson, No. 2-L. C. Roark, Steph-

en Frazier, Harlan Rice, Wm Spur-

lock, James Strong and Henry D. Back

South, Logan Bowmin and Thomas

Jackson, No. 3-E. C. Hurst, Wm.

George's Branch-James T. Deaton,

W. B. May, John Stidham, Thomas

Clay Hole - J. R Blake, I.

Combs, Isacc Watts, L. Combs. A C

Lewis Fork-A, A. Allen, I. B. Fu-

Spring Fork-H. B. Keith, S. J. Wad

Elliottsville-J. M. E. Davis, W. L.

All of which is respectfully reported

Given under our hands this 12th day

K. Noble.
B Lardrum,
B Fugate,
C. Roark,

J. M. E. Davis, J. M. E. Davis, Isace Miller, S. H. Stidham,

he temporary organization

ous being declared in order

Candidate for Circuit

ceived all of the votes of

Breathitt County for Circuit

to be voted for at the ensuing

, and the convention adjourned

ninee of the Democrat-

Tauli se and Sam Patton, Sr.

eptember, 1903.

gate, Isaac Miller, J. K. Noble, George

B. Combs; H. F. Davis, S. H. Stidham,

delegates to this Convention.

S. B. Stidnam and J J C Back,

Deaton and Harvey Sizemore.

was unanimiously adopted

Committee.

Jackson, No 1

Jackson, No 2.

Jackson, No 3,

George's Branch,

Lewis Fork

Spring Fork.

J. M. ALLEN, Secretary

Resolved, That the votes of each

cinct be certified by the chairman

secretary of the meeting. The

rimony. If any girl wis Mr George Griffith at September 9, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the Griffith attended chu creek Sunday. Jackson on Friday, September 12, 1903.

been visiting relatives at this p SIMPSON.

Miss Blanche, the beautiful and ac-Mrs W A Jones, of Ridgewood June complished daughter of Mr and Mrs of Simpsons brightest lights.

Mr James Muir and interresting fam ily moved to their new home at the Davis Stave mill on last Saturday. Mr and Mrs Vroomand, and three children who came to Simpson last

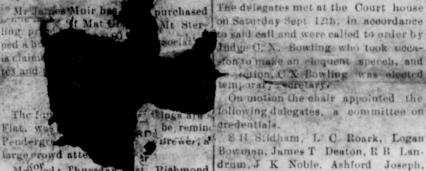
week, only tarried here a few days and then all removed to Davis. The new addition of the house of W A Hampton here is almost completed. It adds a great deal to the appearance Jackson, on September 12, and the foland convenience of his home. He has lowing precincts instructed their delalso started a new wire fence on his egates to vote for A. L. Hagins, for Circuit Clerk.

farm which will enclose about six hun-

dred acres. The dust is high and mighty here or the account of the drouth,

Misses Anne and Mattie Cope passed through here Monday en rout to Jackson to spend a few days.

Mr W R Hamilton, of this place, is expecting to visit Pittsburg, Pa., in a few days. He will be gone about a month. He will also visit, a oil fields in different parts of this



Maroled: Thursday Taulbee, of Flat char iss Melvina Wages, of Mageans con

Mrs Lizzie Oliver, of Meadow Branch s visiting relatives at this place. Mr and Mrs George Lovelace, of Convention, called to meet at Jackson,

Stillwater, attended funeral services Mr M E Shackelford, of Fincastle visited his mother at Flat Monday.

Miss Minerya Miller visited her cous in. Miss Nannie Miller last week.

Mrs Nancy Oliver and her niece, Miss Nannie Oliver, are contemplating trip to Ruddle's Mill, Ky.,

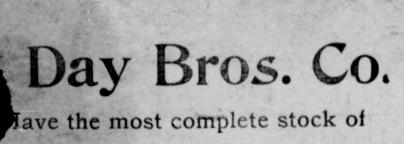
BOWLING. Perry co.

Since the destructive storm, on the 29th of August, we have had nice pleas ant weather

Mr Eli Cornett, of Hazard, who is Vires. engaged in the drumming business, was in this part a few days ago. Henry Johnson and wife. of Shoal

Leslie county, was the guest of John M Begley Saturday. Beveral people visited the home of Russell, R. B Laudrum, E. W. Combs

town was an easy winner. Mr Mur- Helton and S. R. Roberts. dock was the umpire. He is a quiet tleman and both sides, were kins and Ashford Joseph.



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Jackson, Kentneky.

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HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

IN AND AROUND JACKSON

OF Circulation more than FOURTEEN Hundred copies

J. B. Hollon, of Lee City, was here Wednesday. Capt. John Pickard went to Haz-

H, C. Cornett is attending the Perry Circuit Court.

C. B. Arnett, of Salversville, was in town Monday. If you have any engraving to do, try

N. W. Magill, of Salyersville, was

registered at the Arlington Monday. Hon. W. O. Mize, of Hazel Green, was here Wednesday.

R. H. Cooper, of Salyersville. was at the Arlington Wednesday.

See S. D. Fleenor for fine watches. clocks, and jewelry.

registered at the Arlington Tuesday. Mr. Hogg, of Boonville, spent a few days with his brother, Dr. Hogg, this

Have your eyes tested and fitted by S. D. Fleenor jeweler and optician.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

during the week. We keep on hand at all times a good

CRAIN, COMBS & Co.,

Dr. Taulbee and family were visitidg friends and relatives in Wolfe county last week.

Cap. A. S. Henry and wife left for Hazard last Wednssday morning, where they will remain about two weeks.

him what you have. Sergeant Frank Hutchison, of the

Provost Guard, was in Lexington Saturday, in search of a cook

Lynch, returned home Tuesday.

Lexington the latter part of this week, claim to be a hotel man, but he "gets ren, has already served two terms in where her daughter is attending school | there just the same.' See S. D. Fleenor for all kinds of watches, clocks and jewelry, repairing prices reasonable.

large crowd in town and the best of Kentucky, for Cash, for Eastern Capi- him on his journey. Herian traced order prevailed.

Mrs. Sue A. Ramsey will leave Saturday to attend the State Convention of D. D. Sublett and D. G. Sublett, of the Christian Churches as a delegate Salyersville, were callers at our office from the Christian Church at this

Mr. Adam Carpenter, book-keeper eral months, retires from the business. Con for S. S. Taulbee, is News Agent on and Mrs. Bohannon, the owner, will Mr. J. O Pigman, of Hindman, was L. & E. during Jim Patrick's absence, take charge. She will run the hotel ocratic Con who has gone to Beattyville to visit his en an up-to-date plan, and the table last Tuesday.

mother and another "dear friend." Miss Martie Gourley, one of Jackson's most beautiful and accomplished Mr. T. H. Hudson attended the young ladies, who has been visiting Democratic Convention at Benttyville. the family of Mrs. Day. on Frezen, was here Monday, but returned to Frozen

at Torrent be ore returning to Jackson. Miss Amie Richardson, one of Lexington's most popular young ladies. [Shug] Frazier, on September 11, a 12- who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Bosworth, for the past two Misses Ann and Mattie Cope, of weeks, has returned home, and during Taulbee, were visiting friends here her stay here made many friends, who regretted very much to give her up.

What Can Beat This?

Tired of Old Kentucky. B. G. Whittaker, of Clay Hole, will leave for Wynnewood, Indian Terri-

tory in a few days, to make that place his future home.

Taulbee--Wages, Mr. Richmond Taulbee, of Taulbee, and Miss Melvina Wages, of Magoffin ounty, were married at Flat, on last Thursday, the 10.h.

I have a good, fine short-horn buil, miley) deep red, three years old, and L. PARROTT. Robbins, Ky

Ten Years Old vs 242 Pounds.

One of the most remarkable "little" girls in the world is Miss Metrie Wilwit, of Lebanon, Ky. She is only ten years old but weighs 242 pounds.

The little five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Centers died last Mon- a single ye day. Mrs. Centers was a daughter of same year Mr. Caldwell Oaks, who lives on Cans.

\$25,000 Suit.

Mrs. Alice Beckley, of Jefferson ounty, has filed suit against the L. & E. Railway Company for \$25,000 for the death of her son, William G. Beek

Mrs. Geo. O. Barnes Dead.

elist Geo. O Barnes, died suddenly for girls. at their Florida home at Sanibel, Fla-Rev. Geo. O. Barnes is now holding services at Whitesburg _

Saw Mill Burns-Loss \$500.

unknown. Loss about \$5(0.

Funeral Services.

The funeral of Mrs. Martha Ann Baker will be conducted at the Wm by Day Bros. Co.-Baker Grave Yard on the John Little Fork of Cane Creek, on the 'ourth Sunday in September. Every body invited to attend.

Taken Up. One pale, red cow, between the age wheedw

He Will Do His Duties

he damage. Please call at once

In this issue appears the announcement of M. C. Bailey as a candidate for Jailer of Breathitt county to be voted for at the ensuing November election. Mr. Bailey is too well and favorably known in this county to need any commendation from us, If elected, he will perform the duties of the office according to law.

Sunday-School Excursion.

all reported a nice time.

Tom Knows How.

Mr. Thomas Hudson, who is an ar-Miss Brown, of Danville, Ind., who dent supporter of Judge Robert Ridhas been vititing her sister, Mrs. dell for Circuit Judge, and who has friends by the score, rounded up sev-Mrs. John Smith, of Lost Creek, was enty-eight of them and served them against a man by the name of J. H. taken ill very suddenly last Saturday with one of the best meals that was Warren, charged with stealing his mule morning and is no better at this writing ever set before man. It was a dinner He indicted him and he confessed and that will not soon be forgotten by was sentenced to the pen for five years Mrs. J. B. Thompson, will move to those who were present. Tom don't This man, whose name is J. H. War

> Coat and Timber Land Wanted.

Write to

CMITH. Mrs Bohannon Takes Charge.

Mr. Wilson, who has had charg the Imperial Hotel for the past sev will be furnished with everything that is too well can be found at a first-class hotel, throughout t Neither time nor money will be spared in trying to give her patrons best accommodation that can be found in any

Tuesday. She will spend several days His Life Sayed by Chamberlain's Colic. Cho era and Diarrhoe Remedy.

B. L. Byer, a well known cooper of this town, says he believes Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy saved his life last summer. about to dawn upon us; that life and He had been sick for a month with property will be more what the doctors called bilious dysen+ justice will be meted out toul alike. tery, and could get nothing to do him | Judge Roberts is a lawyer of ability \$6.50 will buy a good Elgin or Walt- good until he tried this remedy. It and experience, and, as in supply of nice fresh meal, which we ham watch of S. D. Fleenor, call on gave him immediate relief," says B. T. race, both candidates are gentlemen, him when in need of anything in the Little, merchant, Hancock. Md. For and either that is elected will take sale by Day Bros Co.

Much Improved.

A Belgian Hare belonging to M. & M. Mrs. Sarah Peters return from Hagins has broken the record by give Martinsville, Ind., where the been involved to seventeen young ones

ped stends, s churns, all sizes an respectfully invite th

They Believe in Earl

cencus report, 143 boys and The record during the or marriages of children years was 2.297 for boys, nd 3.534 for girls. As a consequence of this state of affairs there were, at the time the census was taken, twenty two widowers and twenty-seven widows less than a year old, and some 300 less than five years old. The evil results of this system have been so tinuance, and for change of venue extreme and alarming among certain were overruled and the jury was acof the Hindu caste that a bill has cepted by both sides Wednesday evenlately been drafted in the province of ing, and the Cemmonwealth begin | Jett triel at Cynthiana this week. Baroda which limits the marriageable taking testimony Thursday morning. Mrs. George O. Barnes, wife of Evanage at IS years for boys and fourteen

J.I. Blanton is representing the de-

Stomach Trouble.

"I have been troubled with my ston ach for the past four years," says D. L. Beach, of Clover Nook Farm, Green-The portable saw mill near St. Hel- field, Mass. "A few days ago I was inens, belonging to G. D. Hieronymus & duced to buy a box of Chamberlain's and Miss Jettie May Hall was cele-Company, was destroyed by fire last Stomach and Liver Tablets. I have brated at the residence of the bride's Friday night. The origin of the fire taken part of them and feel a great paren s, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Hall,

ing to M. S. Crain on

George Patrick, which was discovered to be on fire, but before the soldiers could reach the scene, the neighbors

little if any damage was done. Owes His Life to a Neighbor's Kind-

Mr. D. P. Daugherty, well known throughout Mercer and Sumner coun-The Sunday-School gave an excur- ties, W. Va., most likely owes his life sion to Natural Bridge last Saturday, to the kindness of a neighbor. He was to its little scholars, which proved to almost hopelessly afflicted with diarbe one of the most enjoyable occasions rhoer; was attended by two physicians of that kind. The excursion was com- who gave him little, if any, relief, W. J. Gibson, of Norton, Va., is in posed entirely of small children, and when a neighbor learning of his serious the market for timber lands. Write those who were fortunate enough to be condition, brought him a bottle of *8-26-2m present, will long remember it. They Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which cured him in less than twenty-four hours. For sale by DAY Bros., Co.

Durn That Mule.

Harlan Rice attended court at Hazand first of the week as a witness

the penitentiary, and was on his way from the pen, his second term having just expired, when he met up with Harlan's mule, and, thinking the mule The Perry Circuit Court convened last Monday at Hazard. There was a of coal and timber lands in Eastern pursuaded the poor mule the accompany the pair to Knott county where the Warren was arrested and placed in jail, to await trial, with above sesuits.

They Are Good Men.

Judge Robert Riddell,

enit Judge

THE SICK.

Mrs. John Days, of Camp Christy, is

dalighter of Mr. Rob on the sick list. year-old daughter of

of Elkarawa, is very of A. I. Hagins, who Bailey, who has been

Mr and Mrs. J hm ick with bronchia!

ek about two months rick. It has bee. ic to call and is no better. Miss Baske , who has been laid up

Marriage. fail, is able to be out again. F. W. Kletcher, who sustained a girls under one year fracture of the collar bone by a fall, arried in India during several weeks ago, has recovered.

or several days from the effects of

For a bilicus attack take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and a quick cure is certain. For sale by Day Bros. Company.

The Jett Trial.

In the Jett case the motion for con-

Vaughn are assisting Commonwealth's Attorney Fryer and County Attorney Webster, in the prosecution.

Soldier Weds

The wedding of Mr. Sam D. Miller deal better." If you have any trouble on lass Thursday evening. The with your stomach try a box of these ceremony was performed by Rev J M Tablets. You are certrin to be pleased Jones, of the Baptist Church. The with the result. Price 25c. For sale affair was quite a social event, as Mr. Miller is one of the most popular mem-Jackson, and the bide is much be-The two story dwelling wise belongagter M. S. Crain, on andway, was
leading an elabora e supper was enleading an elabora e supper was enleading an elabora e supper was enleading an elabora e supper was en-

irs. Holly, Miss Timer, Mr. and Sam Stidman, Miss Liza Stamper, Jennie Book, Miss Corn Back, Angellue Salpers, Miss Alpha Col Miss Josie Colyer, Mrs. Sam mbs, Mrs. G. W. Colley Lentenant avid R. Murray, Sergeant Hutchin-Privates Jones, Notan, Huffman, Scott, Wilson, B. Howard, W. Howard and R. Waters. The NEWS joins with their many friends in wishing the happy couple a long and prosperous life.

Mr. Daniel Keen, who has been saw had the flames under control, and very filer for the Swan Day Lumber Company, left last Saturday for East Chicago. Ind., where he accepted a position with the firm of Lesh, Provty & HOW THIS SUIT YOU

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Congressman Boreing Passes Away.

Judge Vincent Boreing, Congressnan from the 11th district, died at his nome in London last Wednesday, after n illness of about two weeks. He had ville Junction with L. & A. for Beattyserved two terms in Congress, and was elected to the third term last elected two terms in Congress, and J. R. Barr, Gen. Mg'r. Chas. Scott, G. P. A. tion. He was one of the leading Republicans of the State, and very

Mr Sam D. Fleener is attending the



Mrs. Laura S. Webb, Vice-President Woman's Demo cratic Clubs of Northern Ohio.

"I dreaded the change of life which was fast appreaching. I noticed Wine of Cardui, and decided to try a botter than the country was less than the country with the country was a second to the country with the pain and I shall take it off and a now until a second the country was a second to the country with the pain and I shall take it off and a now until a second to the country was a second to the country with the country was a second to the coun of life. Do not wait but take Wine of Cardui now and avoid the trouble. Wine of Cardui never fails to benefit a suffering woman of any age. Wine of Cardui relieved Mrs. Webb when she was in danger. When you come to the change of life Mrs. Webb's letter will mean more to you than it does

mean more to you than it does now. But you may now avoid the suffering she endured. Druggists sell \$1 bottles of Wine of Cardui.

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Torrent, 7.47 Beattyville Jun, 7.26

cept Sunday.
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SUMMER CLOUDS.

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rail, And there's no place to stand whence

They are ships without chart, without compass or spar; They are ships without capstan or anchor or chain; And they sall without aid of a planet or

star; Nor reckon they aught or of loss or of

They follow no well-beaten paths through the sky, O'er which they are seemingly sailing in oport;
And the prow from the stern is not easy to

spy, While the starboard is not to be told They are built not of iron, or oak, or of pine; Their sides are not sheeted with coatings

They've no log to mark with its unerring

They are destitute quite of cannon and But when they do battle, they're heard from

They come from no country familiar to

Over mountain and ocean like spirits they And the port they are seeking-there's no

mortal ken, To tell where it is, or even surmise. Their changeable color confuses the eye,
They have caught the chameleon's mys-

One moment with hues of the rainbow they And while we are gazing their giories

Oh, tenuous ships of the measureless air! Sall on o'er the depths of the fathomless In beauty ye hail from the land of the fair,
And vanish from sight like the sweet

morning dew. -Thomas Pardon Wilson, in N. Y. Inde-

When Sutton Forged to the Front & & &

CUTTON has never compared notes on that she makes him think he is very the wedding."

Sutton is not an impulsive man by nature, therefore his actions between Anyway, I hope it will turn out all three and four p. m. on the 22d of June, right." 1897, were all the more inexplicable. And it has turned out all right, but At three o'clock on that eventful day he even so Sutton sometimes wonders if was berto his friend Hardy other men do the trick as suddedly as in Boston.

"I was 46 years old yesterday," he wrote. "I celebrated the natal day by renewing my oath never to marry. Old bachelorhood may entail gree of loneliness, but that is infinitely better than the domestic squabbles in which I see my married friends constantly embreded. Women are well enough at a more, but when it comes to taking one them for a wife—"

Sutton stopped to study out the most convincing way to wind up his sentence. As he pondered, a woman came in, and he pushed the letter under the "Hello, Ruth!" he said. "How are

you? I'm glad to see you. Won't you way to Brooklyn, and thought I would

stop in and see you as I passed. But I don't want to bother you. I see you are "Oh, no, I'm not," said Sutton. "Busi-

ness is dull. I was just writing a letter to my old friend Hardy, in Boston. I was telling him what I think of the ladies." 'Yes? And what do you think?" "That they are all angels. I wish I

could marry them all." "You might find that inconvenient.

tendencies, you don't seem to be doing much to gratify them. You don't even make a start in marrying one.' Sutton grinned. "You needn't say

anything," he said. "You're the last person in the world to find fault with a person on account of celibacy. When a charming woman like Ruth Decker skims through life to the age of 34-" "Forty," corrected Miss Decker.

was 40 last birthday." "Well, then, 40, if you must have it so, and refuses to bind herself with conju- son, persuaded the others that if they gal ties, she has no right to rebuke an would pay him £2 each he would lead old sinner like me for plodding along in them easily and safely to the summit.

single harness.' Miss Decker leaned her elbow on the desk and rested her chin in her shapely hand. "But I can't help myself," she

"Neither can I," said Sutton.

"Yes, you can help it. You can ask somebody to marry you." "And you can marry somebody who asks you."

Miss Decker brought her other palm to the support of her chin. "Nobody asks me," she said. "That is because you give the fel-

lows such scant encouragement? You shouldn't do it, Ruth, upon my word you shouldn't. A nice-looking girl like you ought to have married long ago. All nice girls ought to marry." "Perhaps they would," remarked Miss

Decker, "if they got a chance." "Oh, that's all nonsense," "They get the chance, all right.

I don't believe the woman ever lived, no matter how ugly and uninteresting, who and hot countries is practically co-exdid not get at least one offer of marriage. At any rate, I never saw one." "Yes, you have seen one," was the re-

"You see one now. Nobody ever in the deserts. asked me to marry him." Sutton dropped his half-bantering air.

He looked at his caller curiously. "Oh, come now, Ruth," he said, "you can't expect me to believe that. Why, you are an unusually popular woman. I don't want to give you any taffy, but facts are facts, and I hope you won't take offense when I tell you that you are the very nicest girl I ever knew. You are pretty you are bright, you are entertaining. Do you mean to tell me that a woman of your type never had a chance to get married? Why, I never saw you when wings expanded measure about 15 feet you hadn't a pack of men at your heels." Miss Decker sighed softly. "But they I cat or a hare whole.

didn't mean anything," she said. "siey liked me well enough up to a certain point, but they never wan'ed to marry me. It is a sober fact that vobody ever

wanted to do that." Sutton's guardian angel gave him tremendous push and he fell forward precipitately. "You are wrong there, ne said. "Somebody has wanted to marry you.'

"He never told me so." "What would you say if he should tell ly to the idea, reports a New Yorl "I don't know. It would depend upon

"What would you say if I told you?" Miss Decker screamed in subdued tones. "You?" she said.

Sutton nodded. "Yes," he said, "I'n the fellow." Miss Decker jumped to the half-way point between laughter and tears, and of sight. there she halted. strange," she said. "I can hardly be-

"It seems so lieve you mean it. We have known The knots as they fly from the nautical together so much. We have talked of so many things, but-we never They are wanting in armament suited for talked this way before. You never did anything to make me think that -that you-

Sutton took another unpremeditated leap. "That," said he, "was because And their lightnings seem bern in the I am such a slow-goer-such an idiot. I wanted to ask you all right, but was too confoundedly backward."

Miss Decker spread her palms out on the blotter and left her chin to take care of itself. Sutton came to its assistance. "Now that I have forged to the front like a man," he said "what are you going to say to me?"

"That I am glad you forged to the At four o'clock Miss Decker resumed

her journey to Brooklyn. Sutton escorted her as far as the elevator When he came back he paused before his desk moodily.

"Well, sir," he said, "if this isn't the darnedest mess I ever got mixed up in." Then he took Hardy's letter from

beneath the blotter. "'I celebrated the natal day by re newing my oath never to marry," he read. "And I wrote that just one hour ago. I can't send it now. I'll have to write another letter."

Then he wrote: "My dear Darnley: 1 have news for you. I am going to get married. I have got sick and tired of living alone. ('That's a lie,' he comthe subject with the men of his ac- mented, 'but I'll have to let it go,') and quaintance, but he often wonders if any have decided to seek companionship in of them proposed marriage on impulse, matrimony. I have been in love with as he did. If so, he would like to know my intended wife for many years (I the circumstances. He is not thus cu- honestly believe that is so), but have rious through a desire for sympathy, foolishly delayed my happiness until He does not need sympathy. Mrs. Sut- now. We are going to be married next ton is a woman of such infinite tact month. I hope you will come on to

happy. Still, then he falls into a mood "I'd like to know," said Sutton, as he at once retrost tive and introspective, reread the letter, "if I really have as he is wont to do when left alone, he wanted to marry Ruth all this time, or puzzles over the complex existence of if I felt sorry for the poor girl on account of her frank confession that she was the exception that proved my rule?

MAD MOUNTAINEERING.

Almost Miraculous Escape of a Dar-Peak.

A narrow escape from death on the mountains has been experienced by a young Russian lady, Mlle. Sarnikoff, reports the London Express.

She was staying at Chernex, in Switzerland, and a few days ago started off alone to attempt the ascent of the Sallauscex, one of the steep Alpine peaks

She had neither alpenstock nor nailed boots, and after attaining a considerable height found, to her dismay, that she could neither advance nor descend. For hours she clung to a narrow ledge of rock a few inches wide, until at last, helpless with fatigue and vertigo, her grasp weakened, and she fell.

By a miracle her dress caught on some sharp rock a short distance below, and when she recovered consciousness she managed to wedge her body into a comparatively safe position. Here she remained exposed to a furious storm shouting for help. Late at night a search But if you really have such Mormonistic party, attracted by her cries, was able to rescue her and carry her half-frozer

and almost dead with terror to shelter The conduct of the seven German students from the Geneva university, whose recent adventures on Mont Blanc nearly cost them their lives, has incurred severe censure from the Swiss press, as well as from all classes of Alpinists.

It appears that the whole expedition was discreditable in the extreme. The leader was a young man, who, having made an ascent of Mont Blanc last sea-

Instead of proper provisions, bottler of absinthe and other spirits were taken. The students are reported to have broken various mountain shelters at which they stopped en route, and to have abstracted fittings and other arti-

Where His Muleship Thrives. The mule is more generally distributed over South America than any other of the continents, being found there everywhere excepting along a part of the hot, damp coast between Pernambuco and Rio Janeiro; and he is also practically unknown in the Guanas.
the Amazon basin and Terra del Fueonce. This makes it br go. His home covers perhaps a fifth as much area as that of the horse. There are few mules around our great iakes, excepting along their souther shores, but from the lakes the animal extends southward to the straits of Magefian. His home in all temperate tensive with that of the horse, but it does not extend nearly as far north as the horse's range, and he is not found

According to astronomers, the Star of Bethlehem, which conducted the wise men to the birthplace of Jesus, will appear once more in 1910 or 1911. Josephus the Hebrew historian, speaks of this star, which is now known as Halley's comet, and since his time it has appeared on 23

The adjutant, or marabout, is a tall bird of India, about five feet high. The from tip to tip. It readily swallows a

INDOOR PICNIC LUNCHEONS.

That Is Getting to Be Popular, Invitations to indoor pienic lunche

re flying around just now. The hos ess in nearly every case is a very you woman, but there are indication some of the older folks are taking h hange.

An indoor picnic luncheon is so, hing like a buffet luncheon, with to difference: That the viands are no passed around by servants. As a rule the number of guests is limited to about a dozen. The appearance of the guest n the dining-room is a signal for the servants to disappear and to rapain ou At one of these affairs, gi

other day at a suburban resort outante, the six girls and seve men who trooped into the dini found a big oval table loaded w things to eat. At one end was a big bowl-not a platter-of chicken salad, at the other end a punch bowl of cold coffee and in between dishes big and little filled with cold bouillon sandwiches, cold chicken pie, escalloped oysters (the chly hot dish), stuffed eggs, stuffed olives, sweet pastries, loaf

The table had a cloth of grass-green silk almost covered with ferns. On a smaller table, also draped in green, were piles of plates, cups and saucers, knives, forks and spoons, napkins, finger bowls, a well of lemonade and a pitcher of ice

cakes, preserves, fresh fruit and bon-

The guests proceeded leisurely to seat themselves around the room, evidently expecting a waiter to loom before them tray in hand to serve the first course. But no waiter appeared and they were not long left in doubt as to what was ex-

pected of them. "This is a picnic, friends," called out the hostess, "and you must all help yourselves. Take what you like, leave what you don't like."

Thereupon the guests fell to and exhibited what is a marked feature of all indoor picnic luncheons, namely, a prodigious appetite. This feature may be explained by the fact that guests are permitted to help themselves as they choose. Thus a girl may begin with chocolate cake if she wants to, and end with bouillon.

"I never yet had enough salad at one time," confided a pretty girl not yet out, "until I went the other day to an indoor picnic luncheon. When I found that no one seemed to care whether I ate a taste of a dozen different dishes or a lo of one I helped myself three times to salad. I also had three big pieces of pound cake, which I adore."

People who have attended them say there is lots of fun to be had at indoor picnic luncheons.

FADS WODTH WHILEthinding and Photography Tak-

ing the Place of Atroclous Fancy Work.

It is a pleasing sign of the times that society women are more and more interesting themselves in pursuits

which are distinctly "useful." The day has gone by, says Gentle woman, when polite accomplishments alone occupied the attention of ladies of position, and to be able to do anything more practical than warble inifferently, paint in water colors or punch holes and sew them up again," as the process of embroidery was once

lescribed, was considered positively Nowadays women very rightly re gard all this kind of thing as waste of time, unless music or painting of of excellence. So, happily, women with leisure and means and a desire to employ their fingers profitably, are seriously taking up such work as bookbinding and photography and the

beautiful art of enameling. Princess Charles of Denmark usually binds with her own hands, and in many pretty fashions, the books which she presents to her friends. Photography is a hobby which has been taken up by most of the ladies of our royal family, and is a delightful one for any

But so far enameling is a fancy work practiced by few, though one cannot loubt that an exhibition recently held in London will do much to popularize it, for here were to be seen exquisite exhibits of this fascinating work done by men and women well known in so-

cial circles. When one mentally compares the Berlin wool work atrocities and pallid and hopelessly incorrect flower studies and seascapes done by the early Victorian maid and matron with the beautiful art specimens shown as the work of the modern society woman, it is impossible to deny that we are a great improvement upon our predecessors, at any rate, so far as artistic ability is concerned.

part of the rind Take the whi cut into forms one-half gallon one ounce of alum in this until it of water. Scald rin ne cup of vinbecomes yellow. Take en. Take ice water. egar to one-half gallon of in this until it becomes g sirup of one pint of vine of sugar, with cinname the rind in this very slowly until transparent. In takes three gallons of water, six ounces of alum, five quart sugar and five pints of vinegar fo three melons. From a tinner heart and moon-shaped tin- forms may be purchased to cut the rind out in fan shapes .-- Good Housekeeping.

Pleased with Herself. "Did I understand you to wife said the conversation was brilliant and sparkling?" "Those are her exact words." "What was she doing at the time?"

"Oh, she was furnishing the conversation."-Tit-Bits. Man of Weight.

Askins-What do you think of Puffing-Grimshaw-Oh, he's the kind of man who thinks that when he steps on one and of the country the other end flops up in the air.-Tit-Bits.

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grudging.
10 As every man hat!
even so minister the si
as good stewards of the 11 If any man speak, let him the oracles of God; if any man min him do it as of the ability which God hat God in all things may be gi nd dominion for ever and ever. Am GOLDEN TEXT .- Be not drunk w wine, wherein is excess.-Eph. 5:18 OUTLINE OF SCRIPTURE SECTION

PLACE-Rome. NOTES AND COMMENTS. This important part of the New Testa-

ment was probably written by Simon Peter, near the close of his eventful life t is a hopeful letter of Christian comort, written to both Jewish and Gentile believers, in the provinces of Asia Minor, who apparently were suffering persecution for their faith. It was probably written at Rome (Hastings' Bible dicionary), the name Babylon, in 5:13, probably referring to that city. It is very likely that Peter had come to Rome to visit Paul in his imprisonment, and, as Silvanus (Silas) was going to Asia Minor as Paul's delegate, the other apostle took advantage of the opporunity to send his greetings and encour aging exhortations to the Christians there who were in trouble. The letter does not discuss doctrines, but is full of practical advice for everyday life.

Christian in suffering," "Arm ye yourselves also with the ame mind:" The test protection in the world against sin and temptation, suffering and despair is a mind like Christ's—serene, patient and unselfish.
"He that hath suffered Suffering often acts like a purifying it consuming the dross of selfishness at sin in a human life. Excellings: "

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The theme of the letter is "the true

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ings.

sequences. We notice in strong drink leads to the whole list of vices mentioned here. It is the mother of crimes and the breeder of vices. George Dana Boardman pointedly says: 'As Bunyan's Pilgrim is represented in he earlier portion of his journey as always carrying upon his back a huge hundle of sins, so each traveler in the drunkard's broad road to death is bear ng a great bundle of woes. . Among them are losses of time of talent of pur ity, of a clean conscience, of self-respect of honor, of religion, of the soul. The saloon darkens the family, obstructs business, arrests industry, impedes progress, deranges plans, estranges partners, undermines houses, lowers personal standing, debauches politics.

It is the nurse of political dictators and lobbyists." The true substitute for the evil allure ments of the saloon is cordial goodfellowship among Christian peoplebeing fervent in your love among yourselves, and using hospitality." When good people earnestly compete with the saloon in offering hospitality on a broad. democratic basis, then the evil institu tion will be doomed. It thrives to-day less on the base appetites of men than on the human craving for comradeship,

good-fellowship. Meanwhile let us be thankful that more and more the drinking man is getting to be "the man for whom the HAY world has no room;" that men who drink are being forced out of employment, because all railroads and great corporations, and many private employers who hire men for positions of responsibility and trust, will not risk their money, their property, and human lives as well, with pen whose nerves are yes are bleared and alcoholic drink. The unsteadied, whose brains befogged by temperance legisla most effective of al tion In this rigid t ohibition which is e law of our strenu rapidly becoming ous, modern busi VARIETY.

After long in tiations and infinite trouble Presi Loubet, of France, has secured in castle of Inezene. which once belorged to Diana, of Poittiers, the favorie of Henry II. The chateau is one of the most picturesque in France. It is ituated near Montelimar and has a aterfall, three ponds filled with troutand a large park with plenty of game The price paid was 170,000 francs. From his tower the president can tw see his birthplace Marsanne, whet his mother still lives. FEARED A SEPARATION.

Dear Little Lomb Was Afraid Her Father Might Be Put with the Goats.

the parable of the ithe goats at the day of judgment, are no comment, but that night a of weeping came from her room. Here went as consoler, relates Brooklyn

hy are you crying, dear?"
bout the goats! On, I'm so afraid I'm "Why, no, de you are a sweet little lamb, and if you should die to-night you would go straight to Heaven." With this and like assurances she was finally pacified.

The next night the same performance was repeated, and again her mother inquired the The Chicago & North-Western is the only double track railway between Chicago and the Missouri River. Before accepting the inevitable we should be certain of its identity.—Puck.

s the goats! I'm afraid about the t I tell you, dear, that you were h." she sobbed, "I'm not clying about! If, but I'm Iraid you may be a goat!" THE SELF-MADE MAN.

fot Always a Finished Product, But There Are Some Affletions He Escapes.

Now and then we encounter a natural-born ice-man, says Puck. Some men always seem so very new, and others so very parvenu. The self-made man is often a very good sort—when he's finished.

He rarely has the gout, but he sometimes suffers from over exertion of the egotism.

Somehow, the ears of the self-made man often have the look of having been stolen from a grah-bag.

Tom a grab-bag.

The self-made man escaped one great afflic-tion. He didn't have a baccalaureate sermon

preached at him.

And, oh! if he could only remember that there a.e always others just as insignificant as himself.

We occasionally see an architect of his own fortune who seems to have mislaid the blue-print when he was about half-way through

Gentle reader, didst thou ever order one plate of ice cream with two spoons? Hones, now, in the dear old days when you were young and there was only one girl in all the world, and she had a round face like the full moon and as full of freekles as the skin of a brook trout? Did you, now? Come, own up! It was down in the little ice cream shop, the only one in the village, and you were dreadfully angry when the lady who waited on you smiled, as you thought. You would have been glad to get along with one spoon and take turns in licking, but you were too bashful for that. Still, you used to share licks when you thought the smiling lady was not looking, and love went with them, and the ice cream was twice as sweet and flavorsome. What! You never did? You really never did? Well, then, son, you have never known what Heaven on earth is. Your An Ice Cream Idyl. really never did? Well, then, son, you have never known what Heaven on earth is. You education has been neglected.—N. Y. News

Crossroads, Tenn., Sept. 14.—Orbra Young, the ten-year-old son of Lester Young, of the place, is a bright boy, and one who is very well liked by all who know him.

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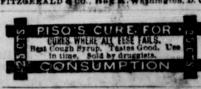
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